BALLINGTON BOOTH'S ARMY

PROGRESS ATTAINED THUS FAR BY

THE AMERICAN FOLUNTEERS.

Increased Business that Has Necessitated
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the Stars and Stripes in acknowledgment of the cheer. That was one of the first street parades of the American Volunteers, the organization formed by Commander Ballington Booth after the dispute between him and the Commanderin-Chief of the Saivation Army, which resulted in the American Booths withdrawing from the old organization.

There are some who may not approve of the methods employed by the Salvation Army, nor of those employed by the new organization but however that may be, it is not exaggeration to say that no religious movement was ever eastarted in this country which acquired fol-

Balvationists! Get a brick!" cried one of a number of street arabs who stood just west of the corner of Thirty-nith street.

"Brick's no good!" cried another. "Pickle eggs is wot dose dinkies want. De bloke wid dedum's got o'nsum'tion 'n his knees."

"Say, yuz crabs want t' button up yer jaws!" rid one of the older boys with an air of superiority. "Dose ain't Salvationists. Dere ain't no bloomin' Britisher bobs in dat crew. Dose 're all 'merican lads an' lassles workin' for Ballin'ton Booth. Lee' give 'em a whoop. Wot's de matter wid Ballin'ton Booth?"

The boy's question was answered by a lusty chorus of "He's all right!" in which not only the boys joined but also many of the men and women on either side of the street. The paraders marched right on, continuing to sing the hymn with the marching tune, the only notice taken of the demonstration being a dip of the Stars and Stripes in acknowledgment of the

FARBE OF THE SPARROW.

It Is a Happy Lot Where One Can Rise at

The plain but intelligent little Sparrow, of whom THE SUN told a story the other day, having learned through her visit to the Man that she had nothing to fear from him, re-turned one sultry afternoon to a perch on his window sill and found that although he was, as on her previous visit, comfortably smoking some fragrant tobacco, as he sat in an easy chair in his room, there were evidences,

telegraph office, and, taking a dry-goods box with me, would plant it in front of a store, and go to talking. I had some difficulty with drunken and evil-disposed fellows at first. Once in a bullets between my logs and into the box on

CHAPEL CARS IN THE WEST.

THE TONK STARTED BY A TREE.

GRAPH OPPERATOR IN ARIZONA.

Missionary Work Among Hesthems or the Mining camps and Catife Rouges. People of the Camps and Catife Rouges. People of the Camps and Catife Rouges. People of the Camps and Catife Rouges. People of Keiggion. None Featifives from his Propose of Keiggion. None Featifives from the Rouges of None (and the Camps and Catife Rouges. People of Keiggion. None Featifives from the Rouges of December of the Camps and how attendance upon services in them may be sought. In the particular of the first west, capacitally in Territories of the far West, capacitally in the Carrier Holms of the far West, capacitally in the Carrier Holms of the far West, capacitally in the Carrier Holms of the far West, capacitally into the Category of the Capacital Carrier of Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Capacital Carrier of Passing locomotives to make as little price of the Capacital Ca

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neter on Old China Don Quixote and Doctor Syntax in Pottery - Senor Gruntinelli's New Musical "Swinetta," While views relating to America stand first

n the affections of most collectors of old china, there are some who are interested in designs illustrating the works of popular authors. Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller, and other characters from Dickens's novels are included among the more recent figure pieces from the Staffordshire potteries, while American literature is represented by an interesting group showing Uncle Tom and Eva. Robinson Crusee appears on a variety of plates, and John Gilpin frequently furnishes the decorative motive for plaques and jugs. A series of plates in dark blue, suggested by and intended to illustrate the adventures of Don Quixote, the knightly here of Cervantes, are among the earlier coramic printed designs of a literary character, and these have become deservedly popular in this country with a class of china bunters. There were probably a dozen different engravings in this series, possibly more, of which may be mentioned: "The Library of Don Quixote," "The Knightheod of Don Quixote," "Sancho Panza and Dapple," and "Sancho Panza and the Priest and the Barber."

No less interesting is the set of dark-blue ceramic prints which were reproduced from the poetical works of William Combe, enti-"Doctor Syntax's Three Tours: In Search of the Picturesque, Consolation, and a Wife," which appeared in England in 1810. The colored drawings for this book, of which there were seventy-nine, were executed by T. Rowlandson, a celebrated actist of the time. In all of these Dr. Syntax's familiar physiognomy may be recognized, with the sharp, protruding chin, the long nose, and the projecting head, with its pent-roof wig. The ceramic engraver selected from these designs some of the most striking, among which are "Dr. Syntax Taking Possession of his Living." "Dr. Syntax and the Beehive." "Dr. Syntax Star Gazling, "Dr. Syntax in Search of a Wife, "Dr. Syntax Painting a Portrait," "Dr. Syntax Returned from His Tour," and "Dr. Syntax Returned from His Tour," and "Dr. Syntax Realing His Tour."

These ceramic engravings were produced by James Clews of Cobridge, England, in large numbers, and they found a ready sale. Their popularity was doubtless owing in a great measure to the merit of the carraving and the excellence of the glazing. In addition to the plates and platters decorated with these pictures, a series of statuettes also appeared in Search of the Picturesque, Consolation, and a tures, a series of statuettes also appeared in



England, including a number of subjects from the same work, such as Dr. Syntax at York, sketching, playing the violin, waiking, going to bed, on horseback, in a green room, disputing his bill with the andially bound to a tree, and pursued by a bull. Another sense of dark-blue china plates produced by Mr. Clews had the celebrated Wilkle's paintings illustrating the home life of the people. Among the designs produced on pattery were: "The Valentine," The Letter of Introduction," The Escape of the Mouse," and "The Rabbit on the Wall," and scenes from the drama including "Love in a Village. "Denglas," "The Deserter," and "Midas," These "Wilkle Besigns" are found a various sizes of plates and platters, and their beautiful coloring places them among the most desirable and decorative of the old blue china which was sent to this country by English manufacturers. Then there was the "Lady of the Lake" set, illustrating Sir Walter Scott's poem; Tam O'Shanter pitchers, made by William Ridgway of Hauley; jugs and mugs with Shakespear an subjects, postrait busts and lagures of English peets, covering the period from Chaucer down to Tennyson.

It might be expected that the potters, who were often close observers of current events, would have a fling at the new inventions, discoveries, and fade of the times, and one finds many pieces of old chankwith humorous jetures representing archery, bleyeling, ballconing, and steam navigation. A pair of plates in the collection of Mr. John Jay Gilbert of "DR. SYNTAX RETURNED FROM HIS TOUR,"



"SYMPTOMS OF WALKING MADE BASY."

Baltimore probably appeared about 1830, when the attention of the public was directed to the future possibilities of steam as applied to locomotion. If railway carriages and boats could be propelled by this force for the benefit of the public, what was to prevent its application to the private requirements of individuals? There were symptoms of the adoption of steam wherever herse power had been employed.

SOME HUMORS OF POTTERY.

CARICATURES OF HOBBIES OF
THE TIMES.

Designs of a Literary and Humorous Character on Old China Don Quixete and
Dector Syntax is Pottery - Senor
Gruntinelli's New Musical "Swinetta."

and so the facetious potter thought he could detect among the numerous purposes to which the same agency could be applied.

"Symptoms of Walking Made Easy," was embodied in a design showing two men rigged up with steam motors which would set them walking without any muscular effort. After attaching this ingenious contrivance to their persons their legs could be made to work with the precision of machinery, and thus they could be propelled wherever they chose to guide themselves.



"SYMPTOMS OF GOING IT IN STYLE."

The second design referred to represents a man seated on a huge tea kettle, which is being driven by the same motive force, while behind stand two footnen ready to assist him should be require their aid in governing his flery steed. This was, doubtiess, the earliest conception of a horseloss carriage, and was intended by the potter to reveal "Symptoms of Going It in Style."

In The Sun of May 31 last was represented one of the Baitimore and Ohio plates, showing the earliest style of locomotive and cars in troduction of railroads gave the potters a new subject for decorative treatment, and there are many plates, mugs, and other places with

Among the humorous conceits of the old

new subject for decorative treatment, and there are many plates, mags, and other places with prints of primitive steam engines of various patterns, one of which, by inach Wood & Sons, printed in green and black, is shown here. The train may be seen just entering the archway. The curtained cars must have been regarded as elegant conveyance; in those early days of railroad travel.





"I am 42 years old," said a Philadelphia bookkeeper, " and have always led an indoor life. I have been a great sufferer from consti-pation, and my liver has seemed to be out of order almost all the time, and my face looked yellow. Some time ago a neighbor of mine suggested that I try

Ripans Tabules

and I did so. I now take them whenever occasion arises, and feel much better. My bowels act well, and people tell me my face has taken on a more healthy look. I usually take one Tabule every day and another at night before getting in bed." MINING AND BIG SALARIES

PLACES WITH HIGH PAY AWAITING COMPETENT MINE MANAGERS.

Remnueration Rich and the Road to Wealth a Sure One for Able Mining Engineers, but Young Graduates More Numerous

Than the Opportunities That They Seek, The general statement sometimes made among men interested in mines and mining, or in the branches of work open to the young graduates of the colleges, that there are not enough competent mine managers to supply the demand, has led at times to the extension of that remark into an assertion that every graduating class in the technical schools is snapped up at once. As English capital, operating mines in this country and in Africa. is perhaps the most in evidence in the mining industry, it is commonly said that the Eng-lishmen are doing this or doing that, and the statement has been made that the British mining companies are grabbing off everybody in sight. It is added that the pay is big, as the field is great, and a ready instance of the handsome remuneration awaiting these fortunate graduates is found in the experience of John Hays Hammond, who, It is said, receives \$60,000 a year.

Such statements are misleading. It is noquestionably true that there are not enough competent mine managers to supply the demand. But authorities controvert the assertion that the graduates of the technical schools immediately find temiting places waiting for their appearance in the fields of practical work. It is true that men of the ability of John Hays Hammond can command very large salaries for their services in managing mines, but Mr. Hammond, when he went to Africa for \$60,000, had already shown his capability and won a high renutation in the United States. He is a graduate of Yale, but he did not step from the university into the \$60,000 place.
It would be hard to show that in proper-

tion more graduates in mining engineering make shining successes than graduates of a law, medical, or theological school. There are not so many in the classes in the mining schools as at the other institutions, and of the graduates in the various branches of mining those whose work is to be at gold mining
-the branch commonly referred to when mine managers are spoken of-are very few. When they get through their college course or their term of special study they scatter to work wherever there are mines. So a number, in fact small, tends to appear smaller because less is heard immediately of the in-dividuals. This being so, and news being heard of a lack of competent mine managers. the conclusion is sometimes jumped at that there is a managership awaiting the able graduate. In time there is one.

But the graduate of a mining school, is not ready to take the direction of a mine. It is accepted among mine owners in these days of scientific mining that book knowledge is es-sential to the satisfactory operation of a mine, but it has to be supplemented by an actual, practical working knowledge of the mining industry, which can only be obtained by active . persistent, and intelligent labor in the fields

Among the humorous conceits of the old reveated on a pair which bears the institution. Signor droutinelli Playing on a New parament Called a Swinetia, in which the a live pix, which is made to produce music by twisting its tall.

EDWIS ATLER RABBELL.

GOOD FOR JANE SMITH.

She Made a Sarak Thief Give Up His Plusder and Beg for Liberty.

Miss Jane Smith is a nineky girl. Her mother kers a bearing hours at 128 South St. Paul street, while Jane is a circk in one of the big dry goods stores.

Mrs. Smith and the rest of the household were at dimer at 630 P. M. yesterday in the basement. The front door on the second flow when a strange man there. Such a skirl is not uniformed the plane in the parameter who goes on the small produced in the skirling room. The was a strange man there. Such a skirl is not uniformed the plane in the skirling room. The was a strange man there. Such a skirl is not uniform the surpeach, in the strange man there. Such a skirl is not uniformed the plane in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared when the skirling room the surpeach of the strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man there. Such a skirl is not uniform the surpeach of the strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared in the skirling room. There was a strange man beared when the skirling room the surpeach of the skirling room the

of common accrer, so to Africa at the price he ecommanded here, he would probably find him se f getting less salary than some of his foremen.

And yet the word from South Africa is that young graduates should not go out there. Dr. Roesiter W. Raymond of the American Institute of Mining Engineers says that all his letters from the Transval are to this effect; hou it send us any more men. Dr. Raymond ays that his experience leads him to a contrary conclusion to that that the companies are snapping up all the graduating classes of the technical schools. He has numerous applications from young graduates for places which he cannot find. On the other hand, when a company is seeking a thoroughly competent manager is in hid, on the other hand, when a company is seeking a thoroughly competent manager and the casy to lay finger on one. The English companies have taken a good many American mining engineers, and they are paying them big salaries, and there are some more big salaries awaiting the thoroughly able men. But Dr. Itay mond says that he is unable to see that the demand exceeds the supply of competent manages is in mining engineering except at the top of the prefession.

In one branch, however, that of hydraulle mining, there is now a decided shortage of men. Inquiries for them come to this country. Dr. Inaymond says, but the men are not to be had. It draulle mining in Calliornia stepped ten years age, and no one is paying attention here to that kind of work.

It know men who can do it," Dr. Raymond said "but they are swells now, and \$1,000,000 would be no inducement to them."

One of the causes of thin ranks among mining engineers, particularly, perhaps, Americans, is that a number of them have developed a facility of persuasion such that they have become most able and valuable prometers, and they find an agreeable and resultant that they have become most able and valuable prometers, and they find an agreeable and resultant in the service of some English capitalists.

From the Washington Evening Star.

The Decline of Patriotism in Washington.

From the Washington Evening Star.

"There is something the matter with our people of late years," said Mr. W. H. Jones. "Here it is June, and not a word has been said or anything been date about a Fourth of July celebration. To the old resident, who looked upon the fireworks in the White Lot on the evening of the glorious Fourth, as the great event of the year, this seems strange. Siens to any of the members of the Oldest inhabitants' Association and he will surely sarree with me that our fourth of duly celebrations, day and night, of thirty, fetty, or lifty years ago, were, indeed, glorious events, and I would be happy if they would be restored, so that our grandchildren could for once see how we did things in our day, thus best fireworks were made in the old arsenal, at the fot of Four-and-as-half street, and cost from \$500 to \$1,000, and were paid for by an appropriation by Congress or city councils, we have as much attention to the Fourth as do the people of the New England towns, and had parades, brass bands, and a general celebration. Every one enjoyed it, and it made to feel more patriotic. It may he we are wrong, and that the modern way of celebrating the glorious Fourth, by tylor up two or three said withes in a paper and jumple, on a bleycle and riding out in the country or disty roads in the boiling sun, is the more patriotic, but the old inhabitant cannot see it that way. There are many other old people. I regret that we forget the glorious Fourth and do not publicly celebrate it any more."